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"EMMISSARY OF LORD HALIFAX" WORKS WITH UKRAINIAN PRO-NAZIS

Will Tracy Phillips Get Canadian Government
to Lift Ban on Svoboda?

The Hour is reliably informed that Tracy Phillips, a recent arrival in Canada from England and a contact man for the appeasement group in Great Britain, is now in touch with Luke Myshuha, editor of the pro-Nazi Ukrainian-American newspaper Svoboda. The paper was recently banned by the Canadian Government consequent to exposes appearing originally in this newsletter (see The Hour for December 14).

Myshuha went to Canada to meet Phillips and hopes that through the latter the Canadians can be persuaded to lift the ban on Svoboda. This is the same Luke Myshuha who last year traveled to Germany and delivered talks there over the Nazi radio networks.

Trace Phillips' visit to Canada was preceded by that of an Ukrainian agent, Kisselevsky, who formerly ran the fascistic Ukrainian Press Bureau in London. Kisselevsky spread the news of the approaching visit of Phillips, whom he described as an "emmissary of Lord Halifax." Immediately, Ukrainian fascists in Canada and in the United States began heralding the visit of Mr. Phillips, the former "Member of Parliament."

Mr. Phillips' Activities in Canada

When Mr. Phillips arrived in Canada, he set about reorganizing the activities of the UNO, which is the Canadian replica of the U. S. ODNU (pro-Nazi Organization for the Rebirth of the Ukraine). Mr. Phillips succeeded in forming a league of Ukrainian fascist groups and in unifying the work of the UNO and the Hetman. This accomplishment was hailed in Svoboda. All of Mr. Phillips' doings have received similar publicity in the fascistic wing of the Ukrainian-American press. Nash Styah, the official publication of the Hetman, and Ukraine, the ODNU paper, are full of praise for Mr. Phillips and carry detailed reports of his "lectures" in Canada.

The dealings of this Britisher with the UNO and the ODNU seem extraordinary at this time. For, as The Hour has revealed, both these organizations have long been under Nazi influence and have had the closest of contacts with the Provid (Ukrainian fascist headquarters in Berlin) -- which operates under the direction of the Intelligence Depart-



of the German War Office. Material establishing this relationship is at present in the hands of the federal authorities in Washington.

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FATHER COUGHLIN WELCOMES PROUT ACQUITTAL

The December 16 issue of Father Coughlin's Social Justice rejoices over the recent acquittal of Captain John T. Prout by an United States court-martial proceedings. Captain Prout had been accused of, and had confessed to, stealing U. S. Army ammunition, which he turned over to members of the Christian Front gangs.

In the lead article of his magazine Coughlin observes:

"To the disappointment of Communists, radical Jews, Soviet supporters, and Marxist Gentiles, the Walter Winchell-ballyhooed Christian Front affair wound up with a 'Not Guilty' decision handed down by the United States courts."

The ex-radio priest goes on to say that now this decision has been followed by the acquittal of Captain Prout, there can be no longer any reason for delaying the building of the (fascist and anti-Semitic) Christian Front on a nationwide scale. "The Christian Front has had a trial -- and a 'Not Guilty' vindication," he says. "A real Christian Front ... is needed in America now more than ever."

All Christian Fronters, Coughlin points out, should be encouraged to extend and intensify their activities; and this advice, of course, is also intended for such strong-arm Coughlin bands as the New York terrorist Christian Mobilizers. To such Coughlinites, many of whom have criminal records (see The Hour for November 11, 1939), the Royal Oak priest offers this reassurance:

"The only go-ahead signal which has resulted from the Christian Front trial is a signal for the Christian Fronters to hold their heads high and to keep the powder of the ideologies dry."

The article concludes on this amazing note: "Long live the Christian Front! Long live Christ the King! God save the Constitution!"

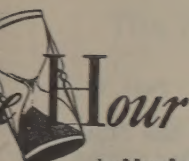
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NIPPONESE HOLIDAY SPIRITS

Featured on the front page of the December 14 issue of the Japanese American Review in a box surrounded by a border of holly-leaves, is a statement wishing readers of the newspaper "A Very Merry Christmas." Coming from the propagandists of the present Tokyo regime, the concluding phrase of the greetings strikes a somewhat discordant note. The phrase is: "May the cheerful festive season of Peace on earth, Good Will to men be their happiest holiday ever."

Immediately below this expression of good fellowship is an equally incongruous heading to a news-item. The heading, also bordered with

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holly-leaves, reads: "A Distressed Chinese Resident Finds Christmas Spirit Is Genuine In Tokyo."

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DE ARYAN AGAIN IN TROUBLE

C. Leon de Aryan, editor and owner of the pro-Nazi weekly, The Broom, of San Diego, California, is apparently one of those people who cannot learn from experience. One of the favorite hobbies of de Aryan, who is well-known for his anti-labor sentiments, has been "picketing the pickets" whenever there was a strike in his community.

As The Hour related on November 2, this hobby had unfortunate consequences for de Aryan in the case of a strike at an upholstery shop in San Diego. De Aryan provoked a fight with one of the pickets. The picket administered a beating to the fascist editor.

Last week de Aryan began "picketing" the line of union members marching before the San Diego Hotel, which is being picketed by the AFL Cooks, Waiters, and Helpers Union. De Aryan, who carried a placard ridiculing the unionists, once again made the mistake of getting into a fight with one of the pickets. And again de Aryan got very much the worse of the fracas.

De Aryan's opinion of unionists is summed up in the December 9 issue of The Broom when he describes them as "parasites who play a racket under the pretext of improving the conditions of the wage earners." This, of course, is the attitude to be expected of a man who openly confesses his admiration for Hitler, who promotes such anti-Semitic literature as The End of the Jewish Race, and who devotes much space in his paper to publicizing such "national heroes" as Joseph E. McWilliams.

Considering the Fifth Column nature of de Aryan's activities and the Nazi propaganda which appears regularly in his publication, The Hour finds it strange that a company like the Southern California Telephone Company continues to place advertisements in The Broom. Can it be they do not know the editor's reputation?

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CAPTAIN SMITH'S "TIMELY TALKS" ON ASIA

Lecturing in the United States is a gentleman by the name of Captain Patrick Smith, who claims to be "America's best authority on Asia" and who travels about the country giving rabidly pro-Japanese talks before Rotary and other clubs. In a circular advertising his talks, Captain Smith states that he is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, an ex-colonel in the British Army, and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London. His subjects listed under the heading of "Timely Talks on Asia," include: "The Heart of Japan (beautifully illustrated)," "Feasts and Festivals of Old Japan," and "China Recovery."

Captain Smith does not happen to be registered with the State Department as a Japanese agent. Nevertheless, on his frequent visits to the

Far East he is received with marked curtesy by officials of the Japanese Government, who periodically permit him to bring to the United States from Tokyo quantities of new film and lecture material.

Claims vs. Facts

According to the circular publicizing his lectures, "Captain Smith ... is Far East News-reel Cameraman for Pathe News, is Far East Correspondent for the New York Daily Mirror, is Far East Editor of Globe Magazine, is Far East Broadcaster for the Mutual Broadcasting System ..."

The Hour can offer the following information concerning the above claims. Captain Smith has no authority to use the name of Pathe News in his advertising material; his sole contact with this organization was securing from it a roll of film previous to his last trip to the Orient. The city editor of the New York Daily Mirror, when asked if he knew Captain Smith, replied, "We've never heard of him around here." Officials at the Mutual Broadcasting Company deny he represents them in any way in the Far East. Globe magazine has for some time been out of existence.

The Captain's lecture circular also states that "During the past three years Captain Smith has traveled 5,000 miles in China keeping this stirring lecture material up to the minute." But the authorities at Chungking, in answer to an inquiry as to whether Captain Smith was known to them, have declared, "Captain Patrick Smith has never set foot in free China as far as we know." Apparently the Captain's "traveling in China" is restricted to touring the conquered territories, under the benevolent guidance of the Japanese.

Another Donald Bate?

The case of Captain Patrick Smith may well prove to be a replica of that of Mr. Donald Bate. Mr. Bate is the lecturer who has talked before distinguished American audiences on Far Eastern problems, such as "Avoiding Offense to Japan" and "Withdrawal of American Interests From the Far East." Until recently, he claimed to be a dispassionate observer of current history in Asia. He said he viewed the Chinese side of the problem with the same impartial interest that he studied the Japanese; and, as proof, he would describe in sympathetic detail the interview granted him by Madame Chiang Kai-Chek.

Some one went to the trouble of writing Madame Chiang Kai-Chek, who said that she had never seen or heard of Donald Bate. Later, under pressure, Mr. Bate registered with the Department of State as being employed "for occasional work by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York."

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VIERECK OUSTED FROM CORRESPONDENTS' CLUB

Of interest is the fact that the Overseas Press Club of New York City has requested and already received the resignation of George Sylvester Viereck, notorious propagandist. Viereck, a key spokesman for the Nazi Government (and for the Japanese also), has prided himself on the fact that his anti-democratic propaganda activities have not affected his "social life" in the United States. Apparently, the Press Club thinks this should no longer be the case.

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